

For Subscription and Advertising Department Call Phone No. 66.

RANDOM REFERENCES

Hist. Warning!—Any person ignoring the law in having a jumper on his electric light or gas meter—said jumper being a wire cunningly attached, or a neat little cross-over pipe, with movable joints, installed in a plumber-like manner—had better watch out today and tomorrow, because George Vickers, foreman of the fitting department of the Utah Power & Light company, has begun an inspection of the meters of the entire city. In its investigation of conditions along this line, a standard inspector found at least one gas meter (at a big apartment house) that had a mysterious looking "do-funny" in the form of a cross-over above the meter.

MITCHELL BROS. FOR MONUMENTS. OFF CITY CEMETERY.

Quits the Game.—The Union Pacific Coal company today gave notice in the form of a letter, that hereafter it will not sell coal to the public, but will reserve its entire supply for railroad use.

Diamonds less than others pay. Uncle Sam.

Factories Close.—The Ogden Sugar factory completed the season's work and closed yesterday. All the mills are now closed, and will be reopened next fall for the greatest season in Utah history.

Have that family group taken now at the Tripp Photo Studio.

Street Lighting.—Annual reports received by the city commission show the cost of street lighting for 1916—arc lamps at the maximum rate of \$4.50 each—to be \$25,998.06.

Regular K. of P. dance Saturday night.

Negro Acquitted.—Ernest Wilson, colored, whose trial before District Judge Arthur E. Pratt and a jury, on a charge of attempting to kill his wife with a revolver, lasted almost four days, late yesterday was found not guilty, on instruction from the court.

Band Practice.—The Southern Pacific mechanics band will hold its weekly practice tonight at the armory. The director, Frank E. Scott, district freight and passenger agent of the Southern Pacific at Salt Lake City, will come to Ogden on an early evening train in order to begin the rehearsal promptly at 7:30 o'clock.

The Butter without a flaw—B & G.

Going to Coast.—Pierre Giraud departed this morning over the Southern Pacific railroad for San Jose, Cal.

The Standard will not be responsible for mistakes occurring in copy brought in on day publication. All copy should be sent in at least 24 hours ahead of time so that time may be had to give proper set up and to send out proofs.

Special Train.—Guy Gardner, city ticket agent for the Union Pacific system at Denver, Colo., arrived in Ogden this afternoon to take charge of the Minneapolis orchestra special train from Ogden to Denver. The special will leave Ogden shortly after the regular at the Alhambra theatre.

Regular K. of P. dance Saturday night.

Wong Wing, a local Chinese merchant, departed today for Sacramento on a business trip.

HEMSTITCHING and piece edge work done at Singer Sewing Machine Shop, 2338 Washington.

Births.—The following births were reported today at the city health office: To Mr. and Mrs. Dan Feslin, a daughter, January 28; to Mr. and Mrs. G. Cross, a son, February 11; to Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Place, a son, February 2; to Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Bean, a daughter, February 9.

Big Maccabee Dance.—Also refreshments. W. O. W. Hall February 16, 50 cents per couple.

Departure.—Mrs. Kathryn Garvin departed today over the Union Pacific road for Lexington, Ky.

Leaves Tomorrow.—Mrs. Edward L. Goudy, who came to Ogden last week to attend the funeral services of her sister, formerly Miss Lillie Millgate, will leave tomorrow for Portland, Ore. Mrs. Goudy will go by way of San Francisco and will visit her brother on her way home.

School Record.—Breaking all school attendance records in the United States, 3525 students in Salt Lake were neither tardy nor absent during the semester ending February 1, according to a report filed with the superintendent of instruction today. The percentage for punctuality was 99.

BARRIEAU CONFIDENT OF WINNING THE BIG FIGHT

Frank Barrieau, Canadian welter-weight champion, concluded his training for his bout tomorrow night with Frankie Jones of San Francisco yesterday afternoon and this morning stated that he was in perfect physical condition. "I do not underestimate Jones," he said, "but I am ready for him and expect nothing but a victory. Jones is a good boy, as his past record shows, and the fans can rest assured that the fight will be worth seeing."

The San Francisco youth is also resting up for the contest and seems to be not at all weakened by the higher altitude. His workouts have been fast and strenuous and he has not at any time given evidence of being distressed.

At the Alhambra theatre, where the bout is to be held, tomorrow morning a crew of stage hands will erect the arena and ring-side seats and bleachers so that everything will be in readiness for the bout before evening. Box office reports indicate that the announcement of a fifteen-round contest between men of the caliber of Barrieau and Jones has created wide interest and a big attendance of fans is anticipated.

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SPLIT OCCURS OVER PAVING; MAYOR AND FLYGARE PART COMPANY ON PUBLIC POLICY

With the coolness and courtesy of a first class poker player (which, he, perhaps, is not), with a courage and determination that commanded the admiration of his opponents, Mayor Abbot R. Heywood for two and a half hours today, debated with fifty property-owners, representing themselves and one hundred and thirty-one others, the wisdom of their protests against the paving of the city streets. The mayor, on Jefferson avenue from Twenty-seventh to Thirtieth; on Adams avenue from Twenty-fourth to Twenty-eighth, and on Twenty-eighth from Wall to Madison. After listening to every protest, and after replying combatively to every argument, Mayor Heywood was at the point of demanding a vote on the acceptance of the paving plan when suddenly Commissioner Miles L. Jones arose and softly stepped toward the door.

Mr. Jones Escapes.

"Mr. Commissioner Jones," said the Mayor, in an imperative tone, "do you wish to be heard in this matter?"

Mr. Jones kept going, turning his head as he replied in a faint voice, "No, thank you." He went away from there and he did not return. At 1 o'clock he was last heard of going in the direction of Huntsville.

Before Mayor Heywood could demand a roll-call, Commissioner Chris-Flygare arose and said that if the city had to gain the necessary two-thirds majority by a technicality, he would vote against the paving. He sat down to the music of unanimous applause.

The next moment the Mayor's voice cut sharply through the din in a diplomatic reassertion of his views, declaring that the majority frequently make foolish mistakes, that majority rule doesn't bring municipal improvement, that the evolution of city government proves this fact, in recognition of which the law was made requiring a two-thirds vote of the property-owners to make effective a remonstrance against paving and other public improvements.

Heywood Stands by Guns.

Thus, the matter stands, until tomorrow. "Until Mr. Jones's return," said the Mayor, "we cannot have a decisive vote." He made it plain to all that if Commissioner Jones stands by him, the paving will be approved without further ceremony. He ignored Commissioner Flygare's yielding to the protests and stepped out this remark: "I would rather be Mayor of Ogden two years and get something DONE, than to be Mayor ten years and get nothing done."

Commissioner Flygare's desertion of the Mayor's program was of dramatic interest because of the intense feeling on the part of the audience and because it was the first time the commissioner has publicly crossed the Mayor in an effort to reach the goal of his set program and purpose.

Afterward, asked to explain to the public through the Standard, Mr. Flygare said:

"This isn't the first time the Mayor and I have disagreed, by any means. We have disagreed on many things, but this is the first time we have been compelled to spring it on the public."

Mr. Flygare a Candidate?

Asked afterward what he thought of Commissioner Flygare's vote, Mayor Heywood smilingly replied:

"Perhaps Mr. Flygare is a candidate for re-election next fall." He added that he himself would never be swayed for a moment by a consideration of popular applause and his chances of re-election. In the meeting, also, he said this in various forms of unbrothered English and said, in a tone of withering contempt that cheap politicians at \$40 a month could serve as well in the city commission if the people were going to halt all public improvement.

Engineer Springs Surprise.

Mr. Earl R. Geiger was chief advocate for the many women of the audience and Seth E. Thomas was chief spokesman for the men. Before the meeting opened the protesters were confident of the outcome; they believed they had the two-thirds necessary to knock out the paving and they represented 182 of the property owners and the property owners in favor of the paving were not represented by anyone as far as shown, except Mayor Heywood.

The Mayor called the meeting to order and asked Engineer Joseph M. Tracy to read his report on the proposed paving of the fourteen blocks. Everyone listened intently. Eyes widened in astonishment as the engineer proceeded. The total assessable frontage abutting, he read, was 18,168.65 feet, of which 12,194.72 feet was tested. The percentage protesting was 67.12. The protesters were short 250.46 feet of having the necessary two-thirds.

Explanations Demanded.

Replying to the chorus of demands for an explanation, the engineer read off the names of various property owners who had duplicated their signatures, or whose frontage was duplicated in different signatures, naming several who withdrew their signatures, and especially naming J. M. Browning, whose 322.75 feet was eliminated because the property, which was owned jointly by himself and M. S. Browning when the protest was signed, afterward was conveyed to other members of their family, namely, Rachel Browning, John Browning and Rachel T. Browning, George E. Browning and Marie Browning.

The whole controversy hinged on the Browning transaction. Mrs. Geiger, Mr. Thomas and others declared the Brownings signed the protest in good faith; that it should have been allowed; that John M. Browning was the real owner of the property; that he had the legal right to sign the protest; that his protest still was legal, although technically the property had been conveyed.

Mayor Springs Surprise.

"Mr. J. M. Browning is a very substantial citizen," drawled the Mayor. "We all thing a great deal of him. But, he did transfer this property and M. S. joined him and the deed was placed on record. The wise thing for you to do, ladies and gentlemen, would be to get legal advice. We have been advised by our counsel that the Brownings legally have nothing to say about the paving now. After they sold it, it rested upon the grantees to say whether they desired paving or not."

That takes 320 feet off of your protest."

Mrs. Geiger, whose dark eyes were flashing with indignation, demanded: "Do you mean to say that protest of J. M. Browning will be null and void?"

The Mayor—Yes, madam. When the protest was made he legally had no interest in the property.

Mrs. Geiger—The engineer, we see, has eliminated everything.

The Mayor—Oh, no, he has given you the benefit of every foot to which you are entitled.

The Engineer—In every case I gave protesters the benefit of every doubt. We merely eliminated duplications and illegals.

Mrs. Geiger—We should have a committee meet with the engineer and see why these frontages were eliminated, how so many were duplicated. According to our figures we had a surplus of 342 feet.

The Mayor—You will get all you are entitled to and not a foot more nor less.

Seth Thomas demanded a reading of the legal opinion of the city of it was that a remonstrant who conveys his property legally cannot be counted in the protest.

Mr. Thomas—It seems the whole question hinges on the Browning protest?

The Mayor—Oh, I don't think so, but—

Mr. Thomas—We understand that property was conveyed to other members of the Browning family. It is unfortunate the deed was recorded at the time it was, but the Brownings are opposed to the paving. If the Brownings who now own the property were to signify their protest, would that mean anything?

The Mayor—No, I think it is too late.

Mr. Thomas—Yes, technically, we are up against it.

The Mayor—If I were you, I'd get legal advice on it. We should be glad to hear from anybody.

Mrs. Geiger—The Brownings protested that paving. If they decided it over to other members of the family, each is doing the best for the other, it remains in the family and your objection to their protest is a technicality, pure and simple. Moreover, this looks like a personal fight against us by the commissioners. The property owners have to pay for the paving and it is up to them, not to the commissioners. A year from now, perhaps, you gentlemen won't be here, but we will have this big bill to pay during the next ten years. (Mayor Heywood laughed at the reference to politics, which apparently stirred Mrs. Geiger's wrath.) There are some pretty hard rumors afloat about this matter.

The Mayor—What would you have us do?

Mrs. Geiger—There is no necessity for you to use this technicality. You are supposed to be a lawyer. You assured us, in Mr. Flygare's presence, that you would be neutral, that there should be no technicality.

The Mayor asked Mrs. Geiger to define just what she meant by technicality and she did so in clear terms. "The turning of this property over to one's wife was a mere technicality."

"Oh, no, the grantees were perfectly advised," said the Mayor blandly, "and there was no technicality. Neither of the commissioners had anything to do with it. And I'm sure there isn't a soul in this room that doesn't know that if this thing were to be done over again, many names on this protest would be withdrawn."

Mrs. Geiger—Then they are moral cowards, or what? They all signed the protest in good faith.

Mayor Heywood launched into an appeal for public improvements, telling how to start preparations for the 1918 celebration by first paving the approaches to the city and increasing the paved area as much as possible. In his peroration, Mayor Heywood referred to Mrs. Elizabeth A. O'Neill, a venerable lady who sat in the audience who had known him thirty-five years.

"Yes, forty years," said Mrs. O'Neill, "and Mr. Heywood, you are doing me an awful injury in letting this paving go on. It means the loss of my property, perhaps."

Mayor Has Been Hungry.

Vigorously defending himself from this charge, Mayor Heywood declared he had the advantage of more experience "in business, in life, in career," than Mrs. O'Neill, adding an expression of his sympathy for the poor.

"I've walked the streets of this town hungry, myself," declared the Mayor. "I know what it means to be hungry. I am hungry for friends who imagine I am out of sympathy with them, that I do not know life as it is. I've been through the mill. I've had all kinds of experience. I know how it is." He told a story of the pioneers which caused all eyes to shine with appreciation, but he didn't succeed in his adroit oratorical effort to divert attention from the main point. He warned his hearers that if the policy of protest and obstruction is persisted in, it means abandonment of the Third ward sewer and other projects; that the city would be paved "only here and there a block." He spoke of L. A. Friedman, the Nevada millionaire, who was here yesterday, who has promised to invest much money on Twenty-eighth street, and said it was good policy to attract such investors by making public improvements. (Mr. Friedman owns about 1,100 feet of the proposed paving area and is ardently in favor of the paving.)

At this point Mrs. Geiger, Mr. Thomas and others demanded to know why the commissioners framed up a plan to pave Twenty-eighth street when other streets weren't paved; why they started the paving crusade on the outskirts instead of the inner part of the city; above all, they asked, how could Commissioners Flygare and Jones demand such paving when the streets were not paved in front of their own homes and they had no sidewalks. Many owners on Twenty-eighth street, they said, were widows of pioneers, many of them 74 years old, who were poor, renting part of their homes to make buckles and tongue meat; that the city would sell their property for default in payment of the tax. They demanded that paving be laid where the owners could afford to pay; that the city pave Grant avenue and

other connecting streets.

Mrs. Alex. Fife, entering late, protested against paving Washington avenue from Twenty-eighth street to the south city limits without the help of the state. The Standard yesterday announced, in error, that this meeting was to consider that paving. The mayor stated at press time that it was the "Twenty-eighth street paving."

The Washington avenue paving was uppermost in the reporter's mind and thus the error occurred. Many owners on Washington avenue attended to protest against that paving, but left as soon as the situation was known. It was lucky they attended, perhaps, for the chances also favored a report today on the Washington avenue paving. Mr. Flygare announced it would be forthcoming soon.

Earl Peterson made a telling protest against the paving. He said there are nine widows of pioneers in his block on Twenty-eighth street who own their little homes, but who are so poor they have to be assisted by the Ninth ward; that Twenty-eighth street doesn't lead anywhere except to the brick yard; that it isn't essential to civic progress.

After more short and fiery speeches of protest by J. B. Bott, Mrs. Geiger, Mrs. Walters, Mrs. Eisenberg, Seth Thomas and others, one of the protesters ended the main debate in an appeal for the majority rule, quoting Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln and others, eulogizing the common people as the saviors of the nation. "The common people are always willing to go ahead," he said.

"You folks are uncommon people," rejoined the mayor, "very uncommon, indeed, all of you, and six months from now, after this paving is laid, you will all be tickled to death to have it. You could not be induced to go back to present conditions. That's a test which I'll guarantee."

The mayor then described Oxford, Mass., an unprogressive town, and Worcester, a neighbor town, unprogressive.

The property owners who attended the meeting today were fighting mad and spoke their minds with cutting frankness. They are stirred to the highest pitch and resolved to protest to the utmost.

RAYMOND RYAN OF OGDEN, AT ORACLE SUN. AND MON.

Ogden Boy Wins Success in Bluebird Features.

RAYMOND H. RYAN Of Ogden, Utah.

Raymond Hassett Ryan, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Ryan of this city, is attracting much attention in the latest Bluebird production, "Her Soul's Inspiration." Mr. Ryan and Ella Hall play opposite in this wonderful picture.

Many have telephoned the Oracle theatre asking if the Mr. Ryan who plays in "Her Soul's Inspiration" is the old Ray who used to go to school here. Yes, Ray is a genuine Ogdenite. He was reared here, went through the grade schools, then to Ogden high, then Notre Dame.

Ray is scheduled to appear in a number of pictures at the Oracle, the next of which are "The Forbidden Game" and "The Scarlet Crystal."

"Her Soul's Inspiration" to be shown for two days only, Sunday and Monday.

BOX ELDER HIGH TO MEET THE LOCALS TOMORROW

At the high school assembly this morning, the basketball game between the local team and the Box Elder high school team, set for tomorrow night, was the main topic of discussion and much enthusiasm was manifested. Prof. Johnson delivered an address urging the students to begin the game and also to patronize all other activities at the school. In this connection, he mentioned the student activity tickets for the second semester and urged that each member of the student body secure one and in this way obtain a special admission rate to the different athletic events, dances and other entertainments.

The basketball squad from which Coach C. L. Duff will select his team for tomorrow night is composed of L. Falek, L. Pingree, D. Pingree, C. Marshall, V. Conroy, G. Redder, H. De Young, T. Williams and H. Williams.

Berlin, Tuesday, Feb. 13, via Paris, Feb. 14, 4:35 a. m.—Although the rush of Americans to the legation here to have their passports issued for France abated only a little today, the center of activity shifted to the French embassy, to which the Americans are obliged to go to have their passports put in order to go to Spain.

HARRY WOOD IS SENT TO UTAH STATE PRISON

Harry Wood was sentenced this morning by Judge A. E. Pratt to an indeterminate sentence of from one to twenty years in the state penitentiary. He was convicted of assault with intent to commit murder about a week ago, in connection with the holdup and attempted robbery of Conductor Charles Wood of the O. L. & I. R. R., on the night of October 31, 1916.

CHOIR IS TO ATTEND MASS MEETING TOMORROW

Much patriotic interest is expected to be made manifest tomorrow night at the local mass meeting that has been planned by the Ogden branch of the American Red Cross society. The meeting will be held in the tabernacle, beginning at 8 o'clock and among the special speakers will be Frank LeClere of New York, state organizer of the health department of the A. R. C. society; Hon. Fred J. Kiesel, Mayor Abbot R. Heywood and District Forester L. F. Kneipp.

As a special courtesy to the Red Cross society, the Ogden Tabernacle choir will abandon its weekly rehearsal for which the tabernacle is used, and instead will furnish a fine musical program for the mass meeting. One or more patriotic choruses will be sung and in addition Director Joseph Ballantyne of the choir has promised the rendition of "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes," "In the Time of Roses," and oratorio selection. Sam F. Whitaker will preside at the organ.

ORCHESTRA GIVEN HIGHEST PRAISE

The Minneapolis Symphony orchestra, which is to be heard tonight at the Alhambra theatre, played to a wildly enthusiastic audience last night in Salt Lake City, at the Tabernacle. Director, orchestra and soloists alike were given insistent praise by the critics of the Salt Lake press, the following being said by the Tribune reviewer:

"Salt Lake has been privileged in the opportunity to hear numerous famous orchestras, but the appearance last night at the tabernacle of the Minneapolis Symphony orchestra was the culmination of artistic rendition, breadth of programme and magnitude numerically of the organization. Eighty strong in numbers and headed by Emil Oberholfer, who is pronounced by the leading musicians of the city to be the greatest conductor ever appearing in Salt Lake, the programme given last night in the tabernacle was a 'thing of beauty' and will remain a 'joy forever' in the memory of every music lover who was present."

FIGHTING DRUNK WHEN ARRESTED

With the "mourners" bench crowded from end to end, the municipal court convened in regular session this morning and shortly before noon the calendar, which had been accumulating cases for three days past, was cleared. Three vagrants, Harry O'Toole, Charles Parsons and Charles Smith, received the largest packages of justice meted out by Judge Barker, twenty-five days in jail, each. They were arrested by Patrolmen James Hearn and William Richardson yesterday afternoon on lower Twenty-fifth street.

To Carl Anderson was accorded a ten-day sentence for repeated offenses of drunkenness. Aaron Nellis, V. Ward and T. E. Byrnes, plain drunks, were each sentenced to serve five days in jail. Mick O'Malley, M. H. Byrne and James Bologna, arrested for drunkenness, each forfeited \$5.

A fine forfeiture of \$25 was entered in the record against H. Rogers, who created a disturbance at the Lyceum theatre Monday night. He was taken into custody by Detectives Robert Burk and J. L. Hobson. James Kissel, a vagrant, forfeited \$5 and James Dooley found guilty of drunkenness, was fined \$10.

W. H. Schlottman was arrested yesterday afternoon by Patrolman James Hearn, Sergeant B. B. Wilson and Chauffeur William Dick, after a hard tussle. He was fighting drunk and before the officers arrived on the scene had struck and knocked down Charles Adams, a transient. After hearing the evidence in the case, Judge Barker sentenced Schlottman to serve ten days in jail or to pay a \$10 fine.

UTAH FIGHTS ARE TO BE CONDEMNED

Salt Lake City, Feb. Following the defeat in one round of Jack Dempsey by Jim Flynn at Murray last night, and the condemning of the whole affair as the worst prize fight fiasco in the history of the state, a movement was on foot today to persuade the legislature, which is now in session to bar all professional boxing matches.

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OGDEN Theatre TODAY

THE OGDEN THEATRE is positively showing a more consistent program of higher class productions than any other theatre in the city.

MRS. VERNON CASTLE in

"PATRIA"

And DOROTHY DALTON in "FEMALE OF THE SPECIES"

Continuous from 1:45 to 11 p. m. COME EARLY—MATINEE IF POSSIBLE.

Positively no raise in admission. Best Seats 5 and 10 Cents, Any Time.



MRS. VERNON CASTLE.

LIQUOR MEASURE FINALLY DISPOSED OF BY ADOPTION OF A HOUSE RESOLUTION

Salt Lake, Feb. 14.—A conference between Governor Bamberger and a special committee, composed of R. W. Young, Edward Southwick and Mrs. Grace Stratton-Alrey, was held this morning to consider the status of house bill No. 1 (the prohibition bill) and to decide on a proper method of correcting and clearing the record on the measure.

It will be remembered that the bill was recalled to the house for a proposed amendment, which was not passed, and the measure remained as first passed and signed by the governor. In order to forestall any misunderstanding regarding the record of the bill in the future, it was decided to introduce a resolution at the afternoon session to expunge from the house record the recall of the measure and leave standing the original entry of its passage by both houses, its signing by the governor and filing with the secretary of state.

Later the resolution was adopted.

TODAY'S CALENDAR

In the Senate.

Senate bill No. 46, by judiciary committee—Creating a public utilities commission.

Senate bill No. 54, by Armstrong—Relating to bridges and buildings erected and repaired by contract. Reconsideration.

House bill No. 51, by Campbell—Appropriation for Children's Aid society.

House bill No. 39, by Stratton-Alrey—Appropriation for Neighborhood House association.

Senate bill No. 80, by Armstrong—Authorizing the governor to order an audit of books and records of state departments.

Senate bill No. 81, by Colton—Relating to issuance of bonds by counties.

Senate bill No. 42, by Stevens—Regulating use of artesian water.

Senate bill No. 63, by Stringham—Relating to misleading advertising.

Senate bill No. 22, by Chee—Appropriation for Mormon battalion monument.

Senate bill No. 64, by Funk—Use of nitrate of silver on eyes of newly born babies.

Senate bill No. 52, by Armstrong—Relating to bonds of county officers.

Senate bill No. 28, by Olson—Relating to solemnization of marriages.

Senate bill No. 44, by Reynolds—Relating to motor vehicle equipment.

House joint resolution No. 1, by Young—Constitutional amendment for statewide prohibition.

Senate bill No. 71, by Armstrong—Requiring record of leases on livestock.

In the House.

House bill No. 84